

DECATUR HERALD.

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

DECATUR, ILL., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1903.

When you want anything
The Herald can get it for
you. Try its want depart-
ment.

NO 72

SERVIAN KING AND QUEEN MURDERED
BY A BAND OF BLOODY BUTCHERSPrivate Apartments Invaded By An Army
Who Shot Them Down and Then
Mutilated the Remains.

AND SERVIAN POPULACE APPLAUDS

The Royal Couple Had been Thoroughly Detested By The
People--Had Been Practically Prisoners In
Their Palace For Weeks.

GEORGEVITCH IS INVITED TO BLOODY THRONE

Alexander's Abdication Was Demanded, and When He Re-
fused, He and His Queen, Draga, Fell Under a
Rain of Pistol Bullets--Poor Natalie's
Cup of Sorrow is Running Over.Firm Forced
the 7-Eppings,
one of the
firms in the
wall today.
rm says the
to be \$350,-
are exten-
out, but in
rt. In addi-
firm did a
AIDS.King and Queen Draga were shot
in the royal palace during
the civil war. Stress is laid on the un-
popularity of King Alexander since
his marriage to Queen Draga.King Alexander's successor is a son-in-law of the Prince of Montenegro
and is regarded as being most acceptable to the people. He was a pretender
to the throne for many years. He
was born in Bulgaria in 1848.Universal anxiety of the governments of Europe for peace is advanced
as a reason why the Servian situation is not likely to lead to complications. Should, however, these unexpected arise, official circles think
the Austro-Hungarian army will im-

Army Revolted.

A new revolution broke out here
yesterday. The troops who revolted
under the leadership of Major Anglo-
vitch surrounded the palace and as-
sailed King Alexander. QueenDraga, the latter's sister, the queen's
brother, Nickodem, Premier Markovitch,
Ministers Petrovitch and Tudorovitch,
General Pavovitch, formerGeneral of war, and some members
of the royal guard.The Karageorgevitch was pro-
posed as king and a new government
and the following proclamation
issued.To Servian People.
Caught the king and queen
in this grave and fateful
hour. In this grave and fateful
hour friends of the fatherland
combined to form a new govern-
ment.While the government makes
concession to the people it is
believed the Servian people will
not stand it and lend it their aid
in the restoration of order and security.Both the government here-
itself is known that from today the
situation of April 6, 1901, comes in
again.The meeting of the national
forces dissolved by proclamation
March 24 is summoned to meet
today, June 15.People Approve Assassination.
The streets are thronged with people.
Actions seem to approve the
plot. The new premier belongs
to a independent Liberal party.As the day advanced the excitement
grew steadily. In spite
of a pouring rain thousands gathered
in vicinity of the palace. Every-
where flags were posted and fieldtrials were placed in position to quick-
ly deal with any opposition to the
newly formed government will. Bands
of young men paraded the streets
singing "Long live Karageorgevitch!"Flags flying from nearly every
house in Belgrade. There are absolute-
ly signs of mourning. Reports
from outside of Belgrade indicate
the country accepts the disappearance
of the Obrenovitch dynasty without
a murmur.Clairvoyant Predicted It.
He related a curious incident. He
said that a month ago he was present
at a clairvoyant's seance at which a
letter written by the murdered king
was handed to the clairvoyant, who
immediately became violently agitated
and proclaimed King Alexander
would be assassinated very shortly,
and even depicted the scene which
appears to have been enacted at the
palace last night.

RUSSIAN MONEY WAS USED

That is the Opinion at Geneva but
"Karag" Protests He Knew Nothing
of the Tragedy.

READY TO CLAIM THE THRONE.

Peace of Europe Threatened.
Paris, June 11—A French government
acquaintance of W. Fifer, Col. William
Fifer, Day to the
centering upon
Washington. Up-
in Wash-
ing his ser-
ously, and he
relations relating
employed by
and has repre-
sons institut-
ed. He has also
conductedgovernment in
trans-
the government
and other
May 9, 1903.
to me withThat's Bad.
Hamburg, June 11—President
Bismarck's train passed through the city at 10 o'clock this morning. There
is a small crowd at the station to
see him. The president was informed
by the Associated Press of the as-
sassination of the king and queen of
Servia and was greatly shocked, say-
ing, "That's bad."KING'S DEATH WAS PREDICTED.
By a Clairvoyant a Few Weeks Ago—
Was an Unpopular Ruler.London, June 11—The tragedy at Belgrade marking the latest
revolution which have convulsed Ser-
bia from time to time during the past
century is not regarded in diplomatic
circles as likely to lead toand St. Petersburg every year, but re-
cently he has been several times to
Vienna and has also visited St. Pe-
tersburg where his son is at school.KING KILLED ONE ASSASSIN
Then Flew With Queen Draga to Palace
Roof.Vienna, June 11—Belgrade dis-
patches say the revolution was planned
weeks ago. Secret committees were
organized in the country and worked
in co-operation with the army. The
leaders of the revolution are said to
have been the new ministers of justice
and finance, respectively M. Schlo-
kovics and Valkovics and the sixth
regiment infantry, garrisoning Bel-
grade, was designated to carry out
the plot. It was originally intended
that the plot should be executed later
but fears that the new Servian parlia-
ment would settle the question of
succession to the throne hastened
matters. Col. Naumovics, the king's
adjutant, was entrusted with the ex-
ecution of the plans. While on duty
at 11 o'clock last night Naumovics
burst in the door of the royal couple's
sleeping apartments with a bomb and
then entered, accompanied by Misichis
and a number of junior officers. The
previously placed guard had been over-
powered and its commander, Captain
Pavlovich, killed. Col. Naumovics
presented a form of abdication for
his signature.

King's Answer.

The document contained the state-
ment that by marrying a "public pros-
titute" the king had disgraced Servia
and therefore he must abdicate. The
king's answer was to draw a revolver
and kill Naumovics on the spot. Mis-
ichis then picked up the documents
and presented them again to the king
who perceived his danger, and fled
with Queen Draga to the palace roof,
both being in their night clothes. The
officers followed, continuously firing
and ultimately

Shot Down the Royal Couple.

Major Luka Lazarewitsch, who has
been under the king's displeasure for
two years, is said to have fired the
shot which actually killed the king.
About 2 o'clock this morning Queen
Draga's two brothers were shot at
their homes, as well as Premier
Markovitch and his brother-in-law, M.
Milikovitz, minister of the interior, M.
Tudorovitch, and his daughter, and the
war minister, General Pavovitch.

Army rejoices.

While these events were proceeding
at the palace, the streets of the city
were occupied by soldiers and an armed
force surrounded the royal residence.
Horses and pieces of artillery were
decorated with evergreens, as for a festi-
val. The soldiers discarded the badge
of King Alexander from their helmets.

One Man Was Loyal.

An attempt was made to support
the dynasty by the commander of the
Danube division, who tried to march
the eighth regiment of infantry into
the city to help the late king, but he
was opposed by a body of troops under
Colonel Gagovits. In the fight which
ensued both of the officers mentioned
were killed.

The Official Fake.

What purports to be an official ex-
planation of the tragedy was issued at
Belgrade during the day. It says: "Af-
ter dinner Wednesday evening the king
and queen, with some of their
relatives and several ministers, sat on
a balcony of the palace. Suddenly the
king demanded that Queen Draga
leave the country. She refused and
was supported by some of the ministers.
When the king saw this oppo-
sition he ordered the military to occu-
py the palace."Meanwhile the queen's friends
were also active and collected her sup-
porters. It was in the fight between
the two factions that the king and
queen were killed."

BUTCHERS NOT PATRIOTIC.

Murderers Slashed the Bodies of Their
Victims and Destroyed Property.Berlin, June 11—The National Zeit-
ung's report from Semlin, six miles
from Belgrade, confirms the reports
that the bodies of the king and the
queen were thrown from their bed-
room windows into the park. King
Alexander was shot through the neck
at the first fire and a rush of blood
suffocated him. The Queen Draga re-
ceived several shots, and after she was
dead the regicides slashed her body
with their swords and thrust it
through and through. The rug in
the royal chamber were soaked with
blood, which flowed over the floors.
Window hangings were torn down and
trampled under foot. Windows were
broken and objects of art shattered in
wanton destruction. The murderers
afterwards embraced and congratulated
one another on the success of the
plot, and joyfully announced to those
present that the king and queen had
been disposed of.Later reports from Belgrade say
that when the door of Alexander's
apartment was burst in the king
rushed to the window and appealed for
assistance, but no answer came. Re-
alizing the situation he returned to
the queen, holding her in his arms to
protect her, and awaited the conspira-
tors. After refusing to sign his ab-
dication, the army officers drew their
revolvers and fired a hall of bullets and
the royal couple fell together. The
king lingered until 4 o'clock this morn-
ing, when he died.A single cannon shot announced the
execution of the plot, all of the ter-
rible details of which may perhaps
never be accurately known.

The prince usually visited Vienna

WILLIAM S. DEVERE, INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR
OF NEW YORK CITY.

King of Servia.

WILL NOW RECEDE

CREST OF THE FLOOD IS SAID
TO HAVE PASSED EAST
ST. LOUIS.

CARING FOR THE HOMELESS

IS a Big Problem—They Suffer From
Exposure—Food Supplies Are
Short—Militiamen Busy.St. Louis, June 11—(Midnight)—
The river has fallen two inches since
six o'clock.East St. Louis, Ill., June 11—It is
generally accepted as a fact tonight
that the crest of the flood has passed.
The river is stationary at 37.9. Since
the break in the Illinois Central levee
the flood has made no dangerous
breaks. The water is sweeping through
the Broadway embankment and has
flooded portions of the lowlands north.
There were no reports of drownings
today nor were any bodies recovered.Meanwhile the queen's friends
were also active and collected her sup-
porters. It was in the fight between
the two factions that the king and
queen were killed."

BUTCHERS NOT PATRIOTIC.

Ministers Waited Upon Themselves
When the Union Men Quit.Chicago, June 11—The waiters in
Kingsley's restaurant struck tonight
to enforce recognition of the union.
The Methodist ministers were holding
a banquet at the time, and were forced
to wait upon themselves.The union tonight decided to order
out the cooks and waiters in all the
big hotels.While the union meeting was in pro-
gress the restaurant keepers' association
was holding a stormy session,
resulting in President Walton being
deposed and expelled from the organiza-
tion after being openly accused of
acting as mediator between the labor
leaders and the employers to settle strikes
in which his union was engaged, and
was out on bonds furnished by William
S. Devere, former chief of police.

DIDN'T INTERRUPT FEEDING.

Judges Acquitted By Court's Order.

St. Louis, June 11—Under instruc-
tions from Judge Bryan, John J. Ryan,
president of the defunct John J. Ryan
Turf Investment Company, which sus-
pended operations when the grand ju-
ry began investigating such concerns,
was by a jury acquitted of the charge
of embezzlement as bailed.Judge Ryan, after examining the
contract which the company made
with its patrons, decided it was evi-
dence of a loan but not of bailment.On that decision he ordered the ac-
quittal.The ruling may have an important
bearing on a number of similar cases
now pending.

Bank Safe Blown.

Wiley, Minn., June 11—Illinois—Safe
robbed early today. The safe
was demolished and the building dam-
aged. The robbers got about \$1,500.Three suspects were arrested at Heron
Lake.Frank Smallwood, fitting a new
restaurant in the Smallwood building
on East Prairie street. The place
is to be open quite an elaborate scale.

The prince usually visited Vienna

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

THREATENED TO KILL
A man who gave his name as W.
Hall was arrested Thursday night for
threatening to kill his wife. He was
confined in the county jail and will
be given a hearing.TWO SICK.
Two children of Joseph Hobson, 450
North Union street, have the measles.BACK FROM CONVENTION.
Tommy Clark who was a delegate
from the local lodge of the Catholic
Order of Foresters returned from the
convention last night. The conven-
tion was held at Peoria Tuesday, Wed-
nesday and Thursday of this week. It
was decided to hold the next conven-
tion at Springfield.BUYS ANOTHER STORE.
L. N. Martin, formerly of this city
but who is now proprietor of the I.
N. Martin Dry Goods company of
Peoria, has bought the McCourtney
Dry Goods Co. store and the two will
be consolidated.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Children's Day exercises will be held
at the Presbyterian Sunday school
Sunday morning. There will be a spe-
cial program in which the children
will take part and Rev. Penhallon
will preach a sermonette. There will
be a baptism of infants.

THE GOOD FELLOWS.

Elks Formally Re-open Their Hand-
some Quarters.The members of the Elks Lodge gave
a large entertainment Thursday night
at their club rooms in the opera house
block. The occasion was an informal
opening of the rooms which have been
entirely redecorated and refurnished.During the early part of the evening
the guests played cards and later
there was dancing, the organ in the
orchestra furnishing the music. About
200 persons were present. Through-
out the evening sandwiches and coffee,
frappe and ice cream and cake were
served. The entertainment was one
of the most pleasant ever given by the
lodge.The club rooms as they have been
decorated are quite handsome. The
walls are painted and there is a pret-
ty contrast of colors. The ante room
is decorated in dark red and the lobby
in green. One of the parlors is
in red and the other green.The billiard room has been refitted
and the back part of the room is
furnished as a buffet where lunches
will be served every night. The rooms
are quite as handsome as any club
rooms in the city.

USING DYNAMITE.

To Make Street Excavations—Small
Charges Used.Dynamite is being used to make the
excavation on Main street west of the
Wabash railroad. On the south side of
the street car track there is a gravel
road. Before the place was gravelled
the low ground was filled with pieces
of broken tile and brick bats from the
old brick and the factory. On top of
that cinders and then gravel was
spread in liberal quantities. After
many years travel over that road it
was almost as hard as a rock and dig-
ging it out with a pick would have
been a slow and tedious job.Good headway is being made by
blasting with dynamite. Quarter pound
charges of 40 per cent dynamite are
used and the earth in chunks too
heavy for two men are sometimes up-
heaved.Several witnesses today corroborate
the testimony of Ewen given yes-
terday, as to incidents before and fol-
lowing the shooting of Marcum. One
witness testified to hearing a conver-
sation in which it was said that two
men would give \$2000 each to have
the prisoners poisoned in case of con-
viction to guard against their making
confessions.

UPTON AND M'GREGOR HELD

Smith, the Contractor, Who Stood In
With Them On a Job, Turned
State's Evidence.

THERE WAS A RICH TAKE OFF.

Baltimore, Md., June 11—The pre-
liminary hearing of C. Ellsworth Upton
and Thomas W. McGregor, charged
with complicity in the postoffice de-
partment frauds, took place today be-
fore United States Commissioner Bryan.
The specific charge against Upton and
McGregor was that they had
conspired with C. E. Smith, to fur-
nish mail pouches to the government
at an exorbitant figure.At today's testimony Smith was
used as a witness for

IT IS SLOW WORK

Getting a Jury in the McCole Case Is Proving a Very Tedium Task.

MORE SPECIAL VENIERS ISSUED

Nearly Everyone Has An Opinion On the Case.

Three jurors were accepted by the prosecution Tuesday and are yet to be passed upon by the defense.

None have been accepted by both sides excepting the four taken Monday.

So far 436 men have been called to report for service as jurors.

The total number paid at the rate of \$2 a day was 215 Tuesday night.

The work of getting a jury may occupy several days.

The four who are accepted by both sides are George Legge, H. D. Easter, W. H. Miller and James Charnock.

Those accepted by only one side and who are held over tonight are John Wilson, Henry Jump and George Smart.

New sheets, new pillow cases and new blankets for the jurors formed the newest thing in the McCole murder case Tuesday.

The jurors were taken to the Brunswick hotel to sleep Monday night on account of the beds in the grand jury room not being in good shape, but everything has been fixed nice now for the jurors.

The progress of the case was slow Tuesday. While four jurors were secured Monday not another one was positively taken Tuesday. Three, however, were accepted by the prosecution and are awaiting examination and acceptance by the attorneys for the defense.

The three accepted by the defense were instructed to remain with the bailiff during the night the same as those who have been taken on account of the possibility of there being accepted by the other side.

The material for jurors ran out before 6 o'clock Tuesday night. As the jurors are only accepted four at a time the attorneys for the defense did not accept the three named. They will select another to go with them. The prosecution accepted four and tendered them but one of the four was questioned more closely and was challenged for cause.

KING OF THE SOCKS.

Dick Harkness created some amusement for the crowd. He was one of the men summoned. Dick is known among his friends as the "King of the Socks." When he was being examined Mr. Redmon asked him if the "Socks" objected to capital punishment and Dick said there was a section of the constitution which was against anything of the kind and he was excused.

Henry Jump was being questioned rather closely and he evidently did not care about staying on the jury. After asking a good many questions he finally said:

"Say, how old does a fellow have to be to get off of this jury?"

He remained on the jury, at least for a time, as he was accepted by the prosecution and will be passed upon by the attorneys for the defense today.

Charles Kramer was asked about whether or not he had formed or expressed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. He said:

"Yes, I tried the case and returned a verdict."

The questions asked were much the same as the day before. Mr. Buckingham who had charge of the examination for the prosecution during the forenoon asked a little more closely than the other attorneys about how extensively the different men had read of the case in the newspapers.

Some said they had read only the headlines, others read all the details and discussed them and formed various opinions and a very few had not read about the case. Quite a number of those who were examined said that they had read the details but that they did not think their familiarity with the facts would interfere with their trying the case fairly.

The work of securing the jury dragged along so slowly that it was even more tiresome on the lawyers than if they were in the heat of the legal battle. They are all anxious for the real part of the trial to come and asking the same old questions over again is trying. The lawyers all seemed fagged out Tuesday evening and they leaned their heads on their hands and appeared to wish that the day's work would end.

The men who were excused Tuesday afternoon were those who were called on the third venire of 100 men which is published below.

Allen's Plan a Success.

The system of calling the jurors which has been established by Mr. Allen, the circuit clerk, has proved a great success and much time which might otherwise be wasted is saved. Each man subpoenaed is told to bring with him the copy of the summons which he is given. This he presents at the clerk's desk on entering the court room. Mr. Allen then knows exactly who is in the court room and when he calls a name he knows the man is there to answer. There is no delay on account of those who are called not being present.

Tuesday night an account of those who had been paid was figured and it was discovered that 215 had been paid \$2 a day each and mileage. Besides there were three more who have not yet presented their claims for fees and four who were accepted and three more accepted by one side. This makes in all 28 who have been examined. Of this number 116 were examined Tuesday.

Will Cost \$1000.

The cost of the jury will probably range somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1,000 if the work keeps up as slowly as it is now.

The murder trial is making a lot of work for some of the men around the court house. The sheriff's officers have been kept on the jump serving the writs and the assistants in the circuit.

clerk's office do not have much spare time. When they think they have a few moments for other work another crowd of excused jurors will call for their pay. There is no delay about paying the jurors. The names are taken down in a book by one man and another clerk issues the order which is signed by the juror. The order is presented at the treasurer's office and cash is handed out.

One man who was called to the jury box had evidently spent his \$2 in advance for drink. He was about half drunk and when called he took his seat on the witness stand. He was soon excused.

Rigid Instructions.

Judge Cochran gave instructions to the jurors before court adjourned Tuesday evening. He told them that they must not talk about the case and that they could write letters home if they wished, but could not receive any letters unless the letters were very important and then they must be opened in the presence of the judge.

The jurors are allowed to see the Chicago papers but are not allowed to read any of the local papers containing accounts of the trial. The jurors were pleased with the arrangements made for them in the grand jury room. The beds were formerly fitted with old blankets and were not very comfortable. The mattresses were renovated and new sheets, pillows, pillow cases and blankets were purchased and the beds are now quite comfortable. There are six double beds and one single bed for the bailiff. The jurors will sleep in the grand jury room and eat at the Brunswick hotel.

TO RELIEVE HUSBAND'S MIND.

Mrs. Charnock Went to Court so He Could See She Was All Right.

The first woman to appear in the court room since the trial began was Mrs. James Charnock, wife of one of the jurors. She said that she learned her husband had been caught on the jury and she wanted to see him and let him see that she was all right. Mrs. Charnock said she was not very well the day her husband left to report at the courthouse and she feared that he might worry about her so she thought she had better appear and let him see that she was well.

Mrs. Charnock was given a chair in full view of the jury box and remained in the court room for about an hour.

Andy Hill, the candy man, came in the court room during the morning and did a big business. For fifteen minutes Judge, lawyers, clerk and officers were chewing Andy's candy.

The work of securing jurors went along slowly. Nearly fifty men were rejected before noon. Attorney I. A. Buckingham did the examining for the state and he and Mr. Leforge had quite an extended argument which took up a good deal of time. It was a forerunner of the evidence to come and was the first time the attorneys have opened fire at each other since the trial began.

Mr. Buckingham asked one witness whether after hearing evidence which showed the man to be guilty would he, the witness, allow himself to be prevented from returning a verdict of guilty because of the fact that other evidence would show that the dead man had ruined the home of the prisoner. Mr. Leforge objected to this.

Mr. Buckingham spoke at length. He said that the love affair would undoubtedly be brought up as evidence for the defense and that he had a right to know whether any sympathy for the ruined home would prevent the juror from doing his duty. Mr. Leforge answered the arguments claiming that Mr. Buckingham had no right to assume as much as he had. Judge Cochran decided in favor of Leforge.

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Friend's Creek—Robert Durham, Mel Manecke, C. R. Querry, William Marsh.

Harrisstown—John Roberts, F. F. Talbot.

Hickory Point—Charles McKinley, W. N. Huston, P. W. Keister.

Illini—Joe Hamilton, Amos Rohrson, Daniel Riber.

Long Creek—B. F. Jennings.

Milan—John Henneberry.

Mt. Zion—J. P. Meyer, W. H. Armstrong, C. M. Durning.

Maroa—John Barger, J. D. Lyman, Henry Jump, Bob Parker, Felix Clerk, J. B. Hayden.

Niantic—W. F. Nicholson.

Oakley—Oliver Nickey, Andrew Fisher, George Hiser.

Pleasant View—George Pollard, A. G. Miller, H. W. Dunivan, J. W. Brown, Chris Zeigler, James Gregory, J. A. Gleaser.

South Macon—Joseph Larsh, C. B. Hill, Fred Richards.

South Wheatland—John Price.

Whitmore—Enoch Phillips, Bud McCune.

Wise—George Elkins.

Winnipeg—John Daffer, L. M. Bennett.

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Hickory Point—James I. Keller.

Illini—W. B. Binkley, J. H. Nottelman, F. H. Major, F. B. Ritchie, John Scherer, C. C. Nye.

Long Creek—A. B. Chapman, G. W. Carmean.

Milan—F. P. Huffman, William Shadcock.

Mt. Zion—John Price, C. E. LaCost, Clarence Coombe, Charles Clifton, R. M. Hughes.

Marcus—B. W. Clough, Will McGuire, J. J. Hanks, Louis Witmer, Enoch McKay, William Thatcher.

Niantic—N. A. Mansfield, W. J. Layton, Martin Moore, Edward Simpzon.

Oakley—William Nickey, Jr., David Hodden.

Pleasant View—W. H. Bean, C. H. Mooney, E. W. Crow, A. L. Clements.

South Macon—C. E. Daggett, I. J. Carr, W. E. Moser, L. E. Cullison, J. A. Wells.

South Wheatland—Louis Nicholsen, Henry Lindhorst, Phillip Lehman.

Whitmore—Fred Creekmur, Lee Gossett, William Burchfield.

NORTHCOTT IS ACTING CHIEF

Assumes Control of Executive Office in Absence of Governor.

Acting Governor Northcott assumed possession of the executive office Monday morning. Governor Northcott has been filling the position of governor since Governor Yates left the state last week, but he has not been in Springfield.

One of Governor Northcott's first official acts was the revocation of the order issued by Governor Yates just before he left for Europe removing General William Clemenin of Moline from the command of the Third brigade, Illinois National Guard. Governor Yates asked for Clemenin's resignation and when it failed to arrive he removed the brigade officer. Governor Yates' order was revoked; giving General Clemenin an opportunity to resign. After the resignation was accepted by the adjutant general, an order was issued placing General Clemenin and the members of his staff on the retired list.

APPLEMAN

Specialist, to visit one day—an excellent chance for cure and suffering. **TERO** Consideration at his private office.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL, Decatur, Illa. Monday, June 15, 1903. 8:00 A M to 4:30 P M Returning every four weeks.

Dr. Appleman

Formerly of New York, now permanent resident in Chicago, is graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical college, New York City, the most notable institution of its kind in America. He has made a special study of the diseases of the eye, ear, nose, throat and chronic diseases in the great Bellevue and Charity hospitals, New York City. The results of this experience are many personal cures all over the state. He

COURT FUNCTION, Who Participated in Small Affairs. Herald:—Miss Nina of Mrs. James E. Hill, a resident of Elkhart, in Europe, was the author of being invited to a third court function, at Buckingham palace, 1902. The invitation follows:

CHAMBERLAIN Their Majesties to invite

A. L. CILLETT held at Buckingham palace, the 8th of May, 10 o'clock p.m.

others and trains. The palace will be open half-past 10 o'clock on her majesties entered. The princess and principal family grouped in circle behind the king the royal pages of hon- turesque scarlet uniform and the queen's chair, as presented to their son Chate, wife of the sador to England, wore her diamond and a necklace of the front of her bodies mass of jewels and the broad ribbon of dress was of white with silver-spangled edging with real diam- in to correspond, and were of diamonds.

ore a Worth gown of silk, Louis Journe Venetian lace with a Train of rose bro- rose velvet bordered rose chiffon, fastened at the belt on the dress, white, feathers ornaments, pearls, rub- lins.

unusual number of de- m one of the most in- lady Mary Hamilton, test heiresses of the d by the Dowager litton.

amilton wore a sim- ple skirt over satin trimmings with clus- kins and roses.

ake, in a charming lace embroidered with gold train of soft pink also presented her whose debutante's satin and tulie, was of the valley.

entation was that of fortothe, whose dress of harmony of white and

Shelley, Mrs. Ed- lady Henriette Turner, son and Mrs. Wood of presented daughters.

other debutantes varied presentation dress of of silver, gauze and with forget-me-nots ustomy white flow-

ful dress was worn by Bulkeley. It was com- mune satin veiled in em- and finished with tan-

Recorded.

Stare to Kate M. block 6 of R. T. Hig- Decatur; \$100.00.

is to Richard F. Brett's addition to De- ggin's addition to De-

et al. to William L. block 4 in the village of consideration named. to M. C. Rainbow of the northeast quar- 10, township 17, range 10, addition to Mith V. Reynolds to Englewood addition 6.

to Rev. Birnbach.

S. John's Epis- copean a reception in honor of Rev. Birnbach at the northeast corner of Ward street. All mem- bers of the congregation invited to attend.

An adopt in pyrography a successful pic-

THE INSPECTION

The Fire Department Was on Dress Parades on West Prairie Avenue Last Night.

IMMENSE CROWD WITNESSED IT

All of the Horses Were in Good Shape and Ran Well.

The annual inspection of the fire department and a trial run by the horses was given on Prairie avenue last evening. All of the apparatus, fully manned, was on dress parade and that was enjoyed by the hundreds of persons who came out to see the sights, fully as much as though it had been the real thing.

There were some persons inclined to the belief that the crowd out last night was the largest that ever came out to witness the inspection. All the way from Pine street to Main the street was filled with people and it was beyond the power of the police to control them. The annual inspection is conducted on the theory that the police will keep back the crowd, but it is impossible. There were perhaps five thousand people out to witness the run and half a dozen or even two dozen patrolmen could do nothing with that many impatient ones.

Until the first team makes its run the crowd keeps out of the street fully well. The moment that they have passed, the crowd breaks into the street, probably because they can't find room sufficient on the sidewalk to give vent to their feelings, they those in behind the apparatus and hold the street until the next team comes down the street on the run, and each time it seemed that some one of the crowd would fall to get out of the way in time. The crowd is too large for a police force twice the size of the one Decatur has. If the crowd is to be kept out of the street the militia company should be called out to do the work. Yet all the time there was nothing but good natured curiosity to be next the thick of it.

Before the runs were made all of the apparatus headed by Chief DeVore and Mayor Shilling, in the chief's wagon, paraded from Main to Pine street. Then the chief made the first run and old Spike, the chief's horse, seemed as full of gings as he was twenty years ago, for he finished under a strong pull.

The hose crew from the West Main street came next. Jim Park, who next to Chief DeVore is the oldest man on the department was the driver. "Ock," the flea-bitten gray is one of the horses on that team. He aroused more enthusiasm than any horse on the department. Perhaps that comes from the fact that he is confounded with Frank and Rowdy, the original grey team of the department. They came into the service in 1884 and five years later "Ock" was purchased.

He has so much of the general appearance of the original greys that only the expert or those well acquainted with the horses could tell the difference. It is likely that when he came down the street last night he was looked upon as one of the originals. "Ock" is as keen for a run as ever, but he can't stand the work he did years ago. When Park pulled up last night "Ock" was still willing to try for more but when he went back to the barn he was puffing heavily. He lacks nothing in willingness but he is no longer equal to serve tests.

The various pieces of apparatus came down the street in this order. Chemical No. 1, Kossleick, driver. Steamer No. 1, C. Fling, driver. This machine weighs almost five tons and there was no effort to make speed when it was not necessary. The horses, however, were anxious to go and they trotted under the pull to which they were subjected.

In order came Chemical No. 2 and Hose Wagon No. 2. Elmer Robbins and Charles Moore, drivers.

The team on steamer No. 2, Fred Smith, driver, was permitted to make more of a run than the steamer No. 1. The small steamer is heavy enough but even then they could not go along with the lighter apparatus.

The team from the North Main street house made its first appearance on dress parade and the crowd cheered lustily. Bill Dunn, the driver, laid on the whip and the team ran to the limit and were not stumped until they were almost to Main street.

The hook and ladder truck finished the program and made a good run. James McKinley was the driver.

HOME FOR OLD FOLKS

Peoria Society Will Take Charge of the Wabash Hospital Building.

The old Wabash hospital building at the southwest corner of Lawrence avenue and Sixth street, which was recently purchased by Rev. Father Hinsen, pastor of St. John's hospital chapter, was dedicated yesterday to St. Joseph's Home of Peoria. The price paid, by Father Hinsen was \$15,000.

The sisters from St. Joseph's home will come to Springfield about July 1, and the building will be turned into a home for the aged of both sexes. The money to buy the property was bequeathed by the late Thomas Brady, who died at St. John's hospital in this city, Sept. 7, 1897. The late Mr. Brady also contributed to several other charitable enterprises, among them St. Francis' College, Quincy and St. Mary's hospital, Baltimore, Md.

The building will be abandoned soon by the Wabash Railroad Employees' association, which has used it as a hospital for many years. The new hospital, which has been built at Decatur, caused the abandonment of the building here.

Father Hinsen, in speaking of the matter yesterday, said: "The building is admirably equipped for an institution of this kind, and comparatively few changes, if any, will have to be made. Probably eight sisters will come from Peoria to take charge of the home."—Springfield Journal.

Dishes A La Maitre D'Hotel.

The title maitre hotel should be sufficient guarantee of the quality of the dish so named, as all creations bearing

FILES RUDY'S SUPPOSITORY

A new guaranteed if you use RUDY'S SUPPOSITORY.

RUDY, D. Matt., Thompson, New York—Ethiopian from Glasgow and Movile; Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from Bremen.

Plymouth—Pennsylvania from New York for Hamburg.

Hamburg—Belgravia from New York; Blanche from New York.

Call in Decatur by Armstrong Bros. for Free Sample.

DR. F. A. WARNE

153 N. Water st.

BEST TEETH
\$8.00

Extracting Free.

When teeth are ordered.

Ridgeknew, the very finest \$4.00 Gold Crown 22K, hand carved 5.00 Full set teeth \$4.00 \$6.00 Silver fillings \$1.00 and up Cement fillings50c and up Teeth cleaned and polished50c and up Plates repaired50c and up Teeth extracted without pain25c All work guaranteed.

DR. F. A. WARNE

153 N. Water st.

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Chamberlain's Balsalm

Unusually low rates to Colorado, Yellowstone Park, California and great northwest. Descriptive matter and full particulars. Union Pacific R. R. Co., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Summer Excursions.

Remainder of the year to Colorado, Yellowstone Park, California and great northwest. Descriptive matter and full particulars. Union Pacific R. R. Co., 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Jury Secured.

Jackson, Ky., June 9.—The jury to try Curtis Jett and Tom White, charged with shooting J. B. Marcus was completed tonight. The trial will begin tomorrow. The jurymen are all Magoffin county farmers.

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Is everywhere recommended as the one remedy that can always be depended upon. It is pleasant to take. It is especially valuable for summer diarrhoea in children and is undoubtedly the means of saving the lives of a great many children each year. For sale by all druggists.

Births.

Anderson—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Anderson, 178 W. Decatur street, Sunday, a daughter.

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Is everywhere recommended as the one remedy that can always be depended upon. It is pleasant to take. It is especially valuable for summer diarrhoea in children and is undoubtedly the means of saving the lives of a great many children each year. For sale by all druggists.

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Antwerp, June 9—Vanderland from New York.

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DECATUR HERALD.

222 E. Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Published by
THE HERALD-DESPATCH CO.

The Herald-Despatch.

Established October 6, 1886.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY MAIL—In Advance.

Daily—Per Annum \$5.00

Daily—Six Months 2.50

Semi-Weekly—Per Year 1.00

BY CARRIER.

Daily—Per Week 10c

Daily—Per Month 40c

TELEPHONE NUMBER 29.

New—Business Office 29

Old—Editorial Room 221

Old—Business Office 43

Old—Editorial Room (two rings) 43

Entered at the postoffice at Decatur, Ill., as second class matter, Address communications to THE HERALD, Decatur, Ill.

The Ohio state convention proved to be a regular Hannafication meeting.

The new mayor of Springfield said to the gamblers "git" and they got out of town.

The most powerful microscope could not make visible present republican opposition to Roosevelt.

The horrors of the floods are little realized by people who are high and dry only a few miles away.

Most political wires are live ones. This explains some of the shocking results of elections.

There are a certain familiar kind of June days that cannot be too rare. We have had some of them lately.

It is announced that at least the frog crop is safe. The croakers will be numerous this year as usual.

The newspapers way down in Egypt are booming. Senator Larry Swingen for governor on the democratic ticket.

Things are growing monotonous. Can't some Tillian stir up a new mass to attract attention and give spice to life?

According to the preacher some people can go to the devil on \$50,000 per year. Others go on an automobile or the board of trade.

The postal department rascals act as if they were alumnii of the St. Louis House of delegates and the Missouri legislature.

There does not appear to be any great danger of slandering Missouri. The half of municipal and legislative corruption will never be told.

St. Louis society people can go "across the water" this summer without going to Europe. They can go over into Illinois.

Think of it. Hicks' almanac of next year will contain all the pictures of this trial which promises to exceed in intensity of interest any case ever tried in Marion county. News agents all over central Illinois are increasing their order for the Herald to meet the universal demand.

Wide spread interest in the McCoolie murder trial is shown by the fact that special orders for the Herald are coming from every quarter. Hundreds of people in distant cities and states desire to follow the course of this trial which promises to exceed in intensity of interest any case ever tried in Marion county. News agents all over central Illinois are increasing their order for the Herald to meet the universal demand.

Last Sunday was the seventh and last of those rainy Sundays following rain on Easter. Now seriously, won't people who talk such sublime folly quit after this year's record? Beautiful sunshine and not a drop of rain followed the Easter dampness. Five of the seven Sundays were ideal days. Still people will forget and the silly superstition will be doing business at the old stand next year.

It appears that a negro can be lynched in Illinois as well as in Mississippi. The scene of the latest outrage against law was Belleville. D. J. Wyatt, of East St. Louis, shot County Superintendent of Schools Charles Hertel, because he was refused a certificate of qualification to teach. It is a shame that people can not, though provocation is great, let the orderly execution of the law take its course. The North should cease throwing stones at the South.

A Peoria paper says: Those who saw President Roosevelt on his tour through Illinois state that he shows signs of the tremendous strain to which he is subjected. He has aged considerably since he was in Peoria in his campaign of 1900. He shows the harness marks, and while he has been extraordinarily successful, the life is telling upon him." Oh nonsense. The president looks as though he had fattened on the strenuous life. Peoria people should have come over to Decatur to see him.

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It does not look well for the state that gave Lincoln to the country to start in to settle the race problem by the Texas and Mississippi method. Belleville will find this outrage a stain hard to wipe out.

An Evanstonian millionaire's daughter has married a train brakeman. This is far better than to have married some noble nobody from the old world. An honest, hardworking brakeman is as good as any man and with him any good girl may be happy.

June 10, 1847, was the first issue of the Chicago Daily Tribune. For 56 years it has been and continues to be one of the great newspapers of the Western world.

The shocking news comes that in Chicago at the judicial election there was fraud. What is the world coming to when such things can be said of the saints who control Chicago elections?

Gen. Glendinning of Moline has been "resigned" not "removed from" command of the 3rd brigade of the state militia. Gov. Yates ordered the record

to be so changed. The general is now "resigned" whether he is or not.

When the trial of Machen comes on the government may expect to receive a very severe reprimand. At least his attorneys threaten some sort of violence to Uncle Sam for breaking into the little game of their clients.

The more the Belleville lynching is examined the more barbarous it appears. South Sea islanders could have done little worse. They might have eaten the negro but they would not have burned him alive and rejoiced in his torments.

John P. Hopkins announces that he will retire from politics. He is a wise man. When Carter Harrison's star rose again Hopkins was wise enough to see his finish. The democrats will have a new chairman of their state committee in place of Mr. Hopkins.

The Chicago Tribune has secured McCutcheon, the cartoonist. He leaves the Record-Herald July 1. It is said that his salary is \$1,000 per month. The cartoon is a necessity for up-to-date papers. The Herald has made a great hit with them during the past few months.

Danville is to have two circuit judges, E. R. E. Kimbrough a McKinley democrat and Mr. W. Thompson, a republican. At first it was supposed that all the democrats in that district were elected but the official returns showed that Thompson had pulled through by a narrow margin. With Joe Cannon at Danville they manage to get most everything.

One of the potent possibilities for governor next year is Charles S. Deneen, the present state's attorney for Cook county. If Mr. Deneen can come to the convention with Cook County behind him he will be a formidable candidate. Without strong Chicago backing he will count for little in the contest. In any event the republican candidate will be a winner at the general election.

The estate of the late Thomas B. Reed, former speaker of the National house, amounts to \$431,000 after all expenses are paid. This is a very comfortable estate to be left by a poor man. Mr. Reed is said to have narrowly missed being a great man. One thing is sure, whatever money he accumulated was by legitimate methods. He never was mixed up in any jobs.

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BIG BUGS EAT LITTLE BUGS.

A party of Alton gentlemen, says the Alton Telegraph, took a trip in a boat last evening through the flooded country across the river, and they went over fences and low buildings in safety. A curious sight they say is that of the millions of bugs and caterpillars that have taken to trees to save themselves from drowning. On some of the limbs they saw numerous field mice, which, while high and dry, looked very uncomfortable and hungry. One tree in the center of what was a fine wheat field a few days ago was literally packed with bugs of all kinds, and like cannibals the big, strong bugs were devouring the smaller ones to appear hunger. The branches of the trees were stripped bare of verdure. There was not a leaf or even the trace of the least verdure left on the tree and even the tender bark on the smaller limbs was knawed off. The Alton party hove to and watched this struggle for the "survival of the fittest" for several moments, and say it was a very interesting but sad and at times exciting spectacle.

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The prospect is that there will be a lively fight leading up to and into the state convention. Of course the nominee will be the next governor as the republicans have a habit of settling their differences in the convention and then uniting to elect the man chosen.

The Star goes after yellow journalism in characteristic style. It says that this French writer exemplified in the strongest way the fact that it is not

what you say but how you say it that creates success. He began by writing up the eccentricities of Englishmen for his French readers. "John Bull and His Island" achieved an instantaneous success. He followed this up by various other works all written in the same peculiar style, and all were eagerly welcomed by the public. This furnishes a text for the average American newspaper editor. Of late years an unhappy delusion has prevailed as to what constitutes news. The reporters have ransacked the corners of the earth for material. Falling to present their matter in a readable form, they have resorted to shrieking, to misstatements, to exaggeration, and to faults that are classed as "yellow journalism." Profanity is said to have arisen from a faulty vocabulary. When a man exhausts his stock of words, he swears to fill up the gap. So yellow journalism is simply a sign of defective ideas. "Never mind the news," cries one of these managers, "give us something that will sell papers." Every rumor, every bit of gossip, every malicious insinuation is exploited to the utmost. The graces of composition, the felicities of writing, are all sacrificed to an insane shriek, and it comes from a defective education and a misunderstanding of the scope of the newspaper. When men write in order to be read and not merely to fill up space, then we shall see a reform in this particular. So great is the paucity of thought even now that the yellow journals are obliged to eke out their text with horrible pictures, with frightful cuts, verging upon the domain of idiocy. What is a more striking example of degeneracy than the uncouth pictures of the "Katzemanner kids," coarse travesties upon the art of drawing, garnished with splotches of red and yellow ink. They are printed under the plea that they attract the children, and yet, if there be anything calculated to debauch the taste of the young and educate along coarse and vulgar lines, it is these same comic supplements. They are no more a part of journalism than the hoodlum is a part of civilized society. The most that can be said in regard to either is that they are parasites. The success of such a writer as Max O'Hall is refreshing because it shows that the popular taste is not yet perverted by the unwholesome material that is daily put before it, and there is hope for the public when it can select and patronize a writer who depends for recognition only upon his native wit and choice of language.

Break Record of Years.

For the first time in 25 years,

the valedictorian of the Peoria high school

is a young man. Edward Head was

elected by ballot June 18, the occasion

of the graduating exercises of the

class of 1903, numbering 86.

Great abuses grew up whereby all kinds of paper-covered books were entered as second class matter. This meant that they were carried at 1 cent per pound while the cost to the government was 8 cents. The lower court decided against the postmaster general but the higher court sustains him. This means that the post office department will soon be self-sustaining even with the addition of free rural delivery. Millions of tons were carried annually that will now go at a higher rate or not at all. This reform has been bitterly fought by the big cheap-book publishing houses. It meant great sums of money to them and they employed every means at their command to defeat the postmaster general in his righteous raid on them. The movement was instituted by Postmaster Gen. Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia, himself a publisher. On his retirement Postmaster General Payne took up the work and pushed it to successful conclusion.

The successful campaign against bribery and perjury among St. Louis and Missouri officials has reached a point where the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Folk, is in constant danger of being murdered. This is not surprising. Men who have spent a life time in looting the public treasury, bribing public officials, and making merchandise of legislative and aldermanic votes, are bound to become sufficiently debauched in time to hesitate at nothing which would tend to thwart the efforts of those who would seek to bring them to justice. District Attorney Folk has been sending Missouri corruptionists to the penitentiary for over a year now, and shows no disposition whatever to let up in the good work. It will be almost marvelous if he closes his career as a prosecuting attorney without meeting bodily harm.

Frank J. Stork and Miss Agnes Fitzpatrick, were married Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's Catholic church of the bride's parents, corner Cerro Gordo and Union streets. There was a large attendance of the relatives and the intimate friends. The house was decorated with asparagus ferns, roses and pansies, the color arrangement being green and pink. A canopy of ferns was arranged in the parlor. Promptly at 8:30 the bride and groom entered the parlor and took their places under the canopy of ferns where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Pennington. The priest was the pastor of the parish. Miss Irene Wessel sang "Love Me" and "Lohe mein". The bride and groom exchanged rings. The bride wore a white silk batiste over white silk, trimmed with ribbons. She carried a bouquet of lillies of the valley.

At the close of the wedding ceremony there was a reception during which the young couple received the congratulations of their friends. A three course wedding supper was served by Mrs. Thompson.

The group is the cashier at Sustein Hunt & Co.'s mill and is well known about the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Corman left early this morning for the west where they will visit for a time. After returning to Decatur they will reside at 663 West Packard street where they will be at home

APPROVED FOR GUARD DUTY

Committee Decides
the Sidewalk Must
be Sacrificed

EET CAR TRACKS

ne Necessary Repairs
Street Alley.

that the Traction
Interurban company
intend to use the city
council of way on cer-
tain roads from the public
there was lots of
petitions were

people felt a righteous
the city was giving a
with compensation, they will
more convinced that
situation when they
action companies will
they wanted in the
part of the sidewalks

andes had granted to
ances they wanted
lly about the locations.
That question
to the street and
the new council was
afternoon that
got together and
the field and
showing the locations
were correct. As
tour them approved
management of the
announces that it
begin on the track

That will be on
Eldorado street to-

which the committee
show that in order
make a curve from
another, when the
and companies occupy
a part at least of
be sacrificed.

mers there is a lim-
the cars cannot turn,
the same street pre-
of a wide turn
the cars may get
it be sacrificed each
where this will
intersection of Mor-
Water and again at
West Eldorado

about three feet
off the corner of
structures will be out
when they are well
urb.

also took some mea-
overed that on North
Eldorado and where both companies
way, there will be
feet and six inches
e, rail and the curb,
ample for a single
ll not be enough for
s the animals draw-
suly steady and re-
between Prairie

Several years ago
put a new man in
the pavement is now
ular. It is charged
long the trench made
any is responsible for
tions and the man-
Gas company does
Yesterday Manager
company was with
the Inspection
said that whatever
judgment of the com-
pany would be made
He asked only that
alley well cleaned
if repaired was com-

will be done on
son that there is so
but after during the
blockading of that
day would cause no
ience. The work
Sunday.

Street Alley.

Watson, the stepson of W. C.
of Carmargo, is behind the bars
in the city prison. He is charged
with forged checks two years ago
the young man got into a similar
on that occasion he sent word to
is mother that he was about to com-
suicide and when she arrived here
found his son drunk and learned
that he had been committing forgeries.
The family got the young man out of
that scrape and took him out of the
and he did not come in evidence
as until his recent forgery games.
Barnard succeeded in getting two
forged checks at the Morehouse &
Wells store. One was for \$10 and an-
other for \$25. The latter check was
presented Tuesday afternoon when
the young man ordered a lawn mower
to his father at Carmargo, paid
for it with the forged checks and re-
ceived about \$19 in change. He re-
presented that he had taken a position
with E. S. Tyler and company.

Watson had forged the name of
W. C. Cole, Barnard's step-father, and
that Tyler & Company had no idea of hit-
ing the man.

A telephone message was received at
the Morehouse & Wells store Wed-
nesday morning stating that Cole, as
Barnard calls himself, would be sent
there with a check which the firm
would please cash.

It was suspected that Barnard was
was the half and an officer was
sent for and Desks Sergeant Marshal
went to the store and when Barnard
put in an appearance he was promptly
arrested. He had a check in his
hand which he attempted to destroy
before the officer prevented him. He
had been drinking during the night.
He was confined in the city prison
and will probably be given a preliminary
hearing within the next few
days.

Clinton.

The grade reduction was put back
by the rain but everything is
going on all right now and the work
which was discontinued during the wet
weather was resumed Monday morn-
ing.

Conductor C. T. Cleary has returned
from a visit in St. Louis.

Conductor Flanagan of Centralia
made a trip on the Clinton district
line in place of Chatman who is
plotting Big Four trains between Pan-
ama and Vandalla.

Brakeman Kinder will work out of
Mounds during the next three months.

Conductor Oscar White of C. P. &
St. L. visited his brother Conductor
W. H. White in this city.

Night Yard Clerk Forrest Acton
visited in Bloomington Sunday.

M. J. Flack of Decatur has taken a
position as stenographer in the road-
house office of Superintendent
King in Carbondale spent Sunday
in this city.

Brakeman Tom Curran of the Free-
port division is laying off and visit-
ing his home in Hudson.

A train of 22 cars of bananas ar-
rived in this city from the south Mon-
day and was taken to Freeport by Con-
ductors Ogle and Brakeman A. C. Wil-
son and D. L. Braman.

Conductor Russell of the Freeport
division who has been braking for
some time has resumed his former
position on account of the shortage of
conductors.

Conductor Harry Lawrence has report-
ed for work after a short vacation
spent in Chicago.

This McDonald has returned to
work for the I. C. after an absence of
three years. He was formerly a
conductor on the Freeport division.

Conductor Wm. Dryer will spend a
week lay-off in the eastern states.

Miss Kate Mahoney has resigned the
position as clerk at Crang's.

Miss Flora Huffman has returned
from a visit with her father in Bloom-
ington.

Conductor Maupier of the Davenport
line was in the city.

John McCoy who attended school in
this city during the past few months
has returned to his home in Amboy.

Conductor Stein visited in Chicago and
R. E. Blandford assisted Mr. Wilson in
the stores.

J. M. Gurney visited in the country
near Wapella Sunday.

Great Howe has secured a con-
tract to furnish 300 loaves of bread
and 10 gallons of milk for Wallace
Brothers July 4th.

Mrs. M. Nicolai was in Chicago.

Miss Ida Davenport is visiting in
Waldron.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karna have re-

turned from their trip to Galesburg.
Miss Nelle Thomas has discontinued
her duties as book keeper for Mr.
Moore and his daughter Miss Mable
will fill the position.

Mrs. J. R. Moore of Decatur at-
tended the commencement exercises.

Miss Marguerite Hendrie will gradu-
ate from the Wesleyan college of
this week.

Will Cravston of Lincoln attended
the commencement here.

Miss Veach of Normal is a guest
at the home of Ed. DeBole.

John Scott who has been working
for Daniel Boone has returned to his
home in Edwardsville.

Ferrol and Fred Steele have gone to
Middleboro to spend the summer
with their grandmother.

June 8.

Mosquito.

The rains have made the roads al-
most like the spring of the year, almost
impassable in places.

Mrs. Hildebrandt who has been
sick at spring went to Dr. Brown
of Decatur this week.

Mr. Herman Petzel and Mrs. Bruce
Purdon were shopping in Decatur
Wednesday.

Not very many went to see "Laddie"
on account of rain and muddy roads
Thursday.

J. R. Scott was at Blue Mound Fri-
day.

Mrs. Harva Clemence has been sick
the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Hemstedt, Mr.
and Mrs. Fustenburger, Arthur Hersh-
ey and sister attended the funeral of
little Doris Overman, held at Salem
church Tuesday.

The doctor was called to see Mrs.
Cochran who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fyke visited with
Mrs. J. R. Scott Sunday.

Quite a number were baptized at
Mosquito Creek Sunday.

June 8.

The Jurors.

Eight jurors have been accepted in
the McCole case.

Four were accepted by both sides
Wednesday and three are passed by
one side.

Those accepted by both sides Wed-
nesday are:

GEORGE SMART, Maroa township,
laborer.

JOHN G. WILSON, Decatur, motor-
man.

BUD MCCUNE, Whitmore township,
farmer.

JAMES EATON, Blue Mound town-
ship, farmer.

Those accepted the first day were:
GEORGE LEGGE, Maroa township,
laborer.

H. D. EASTER, Oakley township,
laborer.

W. H. MILLER, South Macon town-
ship, farmer.

JAMES CHARNOCK, miner, Deca-
tur.

The three accepted by defense and
yet to be examined by prosecution are:
IVY SHELLERY, Oakley township,
AMOS ROBINSON, Illini township,
JOHN ODAFFER, Friend's Creek
township.

LOTS OF CURIOSITY.

Woman Attends Court to Get a Look
at the Prisoner.

The second woman to appear in the
court room since the trial started was
the wife of John Miller, who was com-
mitted last Saturday.

Wednesday 128 were paid for their
services at the clerk's office making
in all 349 who have been paid.

Two special venires of fifty men
each were ordered Wednesday after-
noon.

There are prospects of an entire
jury being secured today and the op-
portunity will be given to the public.

The McCole case will be the most
expensive trial ever held in Macon
county.

It will cost the county more
money to settle for the jurors than in
any other case.

It has been necessary to examine so
many men in the effort to secure the
twelve jurors that the cost of secur-
ing them has exceeded \$100.

Wanted To Be Excluded.

The age limit for a juror is 65

years. J. W. Brown of Pleasant View
township when being examined did
not want to stay on the jury. He
thought that 60 years was the age
limit and he claimed the privilege of
being excused when he stated that he
would be 65 years old next September.

Mr. McReynolds said he would be
compelled to postpone the examining
of the privilege until next fall.

When the defense was examining Mr.
Brown they asked him if he was not
anxious to be excused and he said he was.

Mr. Mills said that as he was
bordering so closely upon the age
limit he would excuse him.

Exercised To Avoid Charnock.

Mrs. James Charnock made another
visit to the court house Wednesday

and this time he was the juror.

She brought with her Mr. Charnock's
grandchild so he could also see Mrs.
Charnock said:

"I heard that the beds for the jury
were not very good and thought
I had better come up and see the

rooms."

The jury alone will amount to a sum
over \$100. This is without the
sheriff's fees.

The total amount of money paid out
for jurors' service at \$2 a day and
cents a mile for mileage amounted
to \$922.50. Wednesday night before
the trial began the sheriff was com-
pelled to pay the fees of the jury
and the expenses of the trial.

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EAST ST. LOUIS INUNDATED CITY IS UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Two Thirds of the City Under Water Rang-
ing from Two to Fifteen
Feet in Depth.

ELEVEN LIVES WERE LOST TUESDAY

All Factories Are Idle—Business District Still Safe But Threat-
ened—River is From Five to Eight Miles Wide

THE WATER WAS STILL SLOWLY RISING LAST NIGHT

St. Louis, June 10.—Almost two thirds of the territory embraced by the East St. Louis, Ill., is under water from two to fifteen feet of it. Between twelve last night and dawn today eleven lives were lost and immense damage was done to property.

Since Thursday morning last week, 1,000 men labored almost incessantly in their efforts to strengthen the levees protecting the city. They were in a great measure successful, but the battle has ended in half a victory and half a defeat. In East St. Louis, a factory wheel is turning while the flood is at its height and the foundations in the railroad yards, hundreds of cars and many locomotives are buried half way under the water. Huge grain elevators stand surrounded by a veritable sea.

But to the south lies the nail-yard yards is the area of thousands of homes, the greater number humble cottages owned by laborers and containing all their all, submerged to the eaves.

In the northern part of East St. Louis this description is repeated but on a smaller scale.

The business portion of the city and the district containing the better resi-

dences is still safe. Broadway divides the city and the fifteen foot embankment at present protects the re-

main of the city but even through this the water is working its way.

Along the river front to the west a levee of sand bags from two to six feet high, two miles long, keeps the river out.

Last night was the most terrifying in the history of East St. Louis since the tornado of 1896. The Illinois Cen-

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

Shows a Considerable Decrease in the Amount of Spring Wheat Sown.

IT IS BELOW THE AVERAGE.

Washington, June 10.—The preliminary returns of the statistician of the department of agriculture on the acreage of spring wheat sowings indicate an area of 17,257,000 acres, a decrease of 364,000 acres, or 2.1 per cent from the revised estimate of the acreage sown last year. An increase of 10 per cent in North Dakota is accompanied by a decrease in Minnesota and South Dakota, conservatively estimated at 6 per cent, in the former and five in the latter.

The average condition of spring wheat, June 1, was 93.5, computed with 86.4 last year and the ten year average of 92.9.

Following shows the condition of spring wheat in states named:

	Ten Yrs.	1903	1902	Avg.
Minnesota	95	95	95	94
North Dakota	99	98	94	94
South Dakota	100	100	93	93
Iowa	91	95	96	96

Relative condition of winter wheat; the ten year average in Iowa, Illinois, May 1, 1903, 78.1 on June 1, 1902, and the ten year average of 79.4.

Following shows the condition of winter wheat:

	Ten Yrs.	1903	1902	Avg.
Kansas	82	60	72	72
Missouri	70	98	78	78
Indiana	84	75	79	79
Nebraska	94	91	93	93
Illinois	75	90	69	69
Michigan	86	83	73	73

Total reported area of out is 732,000 acres, a reduction of 92,000 acres, or 3.2 per cent from last year.

Average condition of out, June 1, was 86.6 against 90.6, last year, and the ten year average of 90.2.

The following shows the condition of winter wheat:

	Ten Yrs.	1903	1902	Avg.
Illinois	79	95	92	92
Iowa	81	88	85	85
Wisconsin	85	85	86	86
Minnesota	90	85	85	85
Michigan	85	91	90	90

The acreage under barley exceeds last year by 330,000 acres, 7.1 per cent. The average condition is 91.5 against 93.6 last year and the ten year average of 88.7.

The acreage under rice shows a reduction of 2.6 per cent from last year. The average condition 90.8 against 88.1 last year, and the ten year average 89.0. The condition of clover exceeds the ten year average in Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Wisconsin.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Margaret, widow of the late John Ritter, died at the home of her son, John S. Ritter, near Boddy, Ind., on Tuesday morning, June 9. Her death was not sudden, but for she had been ill for a long time and her extreme age made her recovery an impossibility.

The deceased had been a resident of Marion county for more than thirty years. She was a native of Germany but came to this country after she had grown to womanhood, first living in Ohio. She is survived by two sons, John S. Ritter, at whose home she died, and her son Boddy and Philip Ritter of Decatur.

The husband of the deceased was a minister in the German M. E. church and was one of the first pastors of the church in this city many years ago.

The funeral will be held at the German M. E. church near Boddy at 3 o'clock this Thursday afternoon.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need when you have no appetite, feel dull after eating and have a bad taste in your mouth. They will improve your appetite, cleanse, and invigorate your stomach and give you a relish for your meals. For sale by all druggists.

THEY OBJECT TO THE TROOPS

Defense in Trial of Jett and White Ask That Soldiers Be Barred from the Court Room.

SAYS JETT KILLED MARCUM.

Jackson, Ky., June 10.—The third day of the trial of Curtis Jett and Thomas Marcum, for the murder of Attorney White, the first and leading witness of the Commonwealth, it is charged that White and Ewen were shot together and as he passed them gave the signal to fire. Ewen testified to seeing White just before and just after Marcum was shot and to seeing Jett just after the victim was carried out of the court house. Jett was pale and nervous. Evidence corroborating the statements he had previously made regarding both the prisoners and he withstood the most rigid and lengthy cross examination.

The motion of defense to dis-

pense with the presence of troops in the court room was overruled.

J. C. Bach testified to having seen White leave the courthouse as told by Ewen and saw Ewen look back when the shot was fired.

Attorney John Patrick swore that he and White conversing five minutes before the shooting; he saw Jett go into the court house and saw him leave it after the shot was fired. This later saw the two together. This testimony was corroborated by another witness. Other witnesses testified to having seen Jett leave the courthouse after the shooting.

From Havana, Cuba.

Mrs. O. F. Martin of Havana, Cuba, is in the city the guest of Capt. I. N. Martin and family. Her husband, Oscar F. Martin, is the eldest son of Captain Martin and left this city in 1871 and has never been back but once. For the last four years he has made his home in Havana, Cuba. He will be prominent in the business affairs in Connellton and is past exalted ruler of that town.

The bride is the grand daughter of W. G. Randle of this city and was for a long time employed in the store of the Linn & Scruggs company. She was popular in a large circle of acquaintances and they will all wish her much happiness and congratulate Editor Smith in winning such a handsome bride.

G. A. Stadler For Marshal

A committee from Sullivan was in the city yesterday and arranged with G. A. Stadler to act as marshal on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonic home of that city on the 24th. A large crowd will go from this city to attend the exercises.

DEAN COOL COMES BACK.

Has Been in the Philippines for Several Years Past as Teacher.

L. C. Cool is in receipt of a message from his son, Dean Cool, stating that he has landed at New York and it is expected that he will arrive at his home in this city in the course of a few days. He has been in the Philippines for the past year or so engaged as a teacher. His term of service is up and he concluded that he had enough of that kind of work for the present, although his work was not entirely unpleasant.

TRAIN JUMPED THE TRACK

At a Curve On a Steep Hill—Fireman Killed.

Louisville, Ky., June 9.—A passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville train from New Orleans to Cincinnati was wrecked thirty-two miles south of Louisville this afternoon. John Keller, of Louisville, fireman, was so badly scalded that he died tonight. Thirteen persons were injured. The engine jumped the track at a curve, going down a sixty foot hill and pulling the train after it.

MUST SERVE HER SENTENCE.

Kansas Supreme Court Denies Jessie Morrison New Trial.

Eldorado, Kan., June 9.—Jessie Morrison today listened to the reading of the mandate of the supreme court which orders that she serve a sentence of 25 years in the penitentiary for the murder of her rival, Clara Wiley.

Several years ago the boy was born in search of coal in the vicinity of the land secured by Bolin and Keister, but it is claimed the workmen in charge were bribed and the work was stopped.

WAS MAD AT THE TIME.

That Was Why Mrs. Carroll Threatened to Burn the Place.

Mrs. Carroll, who was the central figure in a number of law suits in Decatur figured in a case which was tried at Cerro Gordo.

Mrs. Carroll's son, who was the cause of a good deal of her troubles with her brother-in-law was working for the brother-in-law in Cerro Gordo. Mrs. Carroll wanted the boy to leave and come to live with her. Because the boy did not leave she got them yet this week. The men represent a syndicate of capitalists who propose to prospect and to do what is found sink several shafts. The rights secured are all along or adjacent to the Big Four railroad and spur of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

Several years ago the boy was born in search of coal in the vicinity of the land secured by Bolin and Keister, but it is claimed the workmen in charge were bribed and the work was stopped.

THE WORST IS OVER.

Hannibal, June 9.—The crest of the flood has been reached and the worst is over. There has been considerable looting of residences in the flooded district, especially in the farming districts.

The King's Lake levee south of the city is in dangerous condition and application has been made for government assistance in strengthening the embankment.

A Splendid Remedy.

Neuralgic pains, rheumatism, lumbago and sciatic pains yield to the penetrating liniment of Dr. Ballard's Snow Liniment. It penetrates to the nerves and bones and being absorbed into the blood, its healing properties are conveyed to every part of the body and effect some wonderful cures.

Mr. D. F. Moore, Agent Illinois Central Railroad, Milligan, Penn., states: I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism, bursitis, etc. in my family. It is a splendid remedy. We could not do without it. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at King's drug store, and Bell the druggist.

Snowfall in Colorado.

Denver, June 10.—Snow fell today in all parts of Colorado except San Luis Valley. The snow fall is heavy on La Veta, Tenn., Marshall and other mountain passes and in the Leadville and Cripple Creek mining districts.

Forest Reserves.

Washington, June 10.—The president has signed the proclamation creating the two forest reservations in Utah to be known as the Logan and Manti reserves.

SANGER WILL HAVE CHARGE

Of the Execution of the New Militia Law.

Washington, June 9.—Secretary Root has placed the execution of the militia law in the hands of Assistant Secretary Sanger in order that he himself may devote his entire time and attention to other important matters before the department.

Assistant Secretary Sanger is regarded as one of the best informed men in the country on ques-

tions affecting the citizen-soldier.

Tax On Babies.

If you feel fagged out, listless and lacking in energy, you are perhaps suffering from the debilitating effects of summer weather. These symptoms indicate that tonic is needed that creates a healthy appetite, make digestion perfect, regulate the bowels and impart natural activity to the liver. This, Herbin will do: it is a tonic, a laxative and restorative. H. J. Freegard, Proprietor Grand View Hotel, Cheney, Kan., writes: "I have used Herbin for the last 12 years and it is the best tonic for the human system. It beats all others." Dr. Newton, Newton, Kan., says at King's drug store and Bell, the druggist.

When the honeymoon is full it is high time for the "tied."

A QUIET WEDDING

C. W. Smith Wins for His Bride Miss Irene B. Sikes Formerly of Decatur.

MARRIAGE WAS AT CLEVELAND

Groom is Editor of a Daily Paper at Conneaut, Ohio.

Cleveland, June 10.—(Special to the Herald) W. G. Smith, editor of the Daily Post-Herald of Conneaut, Ohio, and Miss Irene Biles Sikes of that city, formerly of Decatur, Ill., were married at the Epworth Memorial Methodist church in this city at 3 o'clock today by Rev. Ward Beecher Pleard. Samuel H. Needs, of this city, grand treasurer of the B. P. O. Elks, acted as the best man and Miss Watson as maid of honor. A wedding dinner followed at the Colonial hotel, the party being composed of the previously mentioned persons, and Mrs. S. H. Needs. After a trip up the Lakes Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return to their home in Conneaut. Mr. Smith is prominent in the business affairs in Conneaut and is past exalted ruler of the Elks.

The motion of defense to dis-

pense with the presence of troops in the court room was overruled.

J. C. Bach testified to having seen White leave the courthouse as told by Ewen and saw Ewen look back when the shot was fired.

Attorney John Patrick swore that he and White conversing five minutes before the shooting; he saw Jett go into the court house and saw him leave it after the shot was fired. This later saw the two together. This testimony was corroborated by another witness. Other witnesses testified to having seen Jett leave the courthouse after the shooting.

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Recent Advances In the World of Aeronautics

THREE years ago the man who announced his intention of spending a small fortune on something designed to navigate the air was regarded as a crank. The claim that even the dirigible balloon was a possibility was laughed to scorn by the wiseacres, and the advocates of the theory that an air ship could be driven against the wind had a hard time of it. "How?" asked their critics, "is it possible to do this when the vessel itself is supported by this same air against which you seek to move it?" These people did not seem to reflect that a steamboat may be sent at high speed against a strong current, nor that the aeronauts had that in mind, and ever since have been on a still hunt for motors which being so light as not to absorb very much of the lifting power of the air ship would still be powerful enough to overcome the resistance of an adverse current of air. In other words, it was realized that but two elements had to be provided—lightness of equipment and enormous dynamic force.

Children are frequently mistaught at school that a bird is able to fly because when it inflates its air sack it becomes lighter than air. This is absurd, as may be easily demonstrated by filling and stopping up this air sack and then killing the bird. It will fall just as fast as any body of equal weight. The bird flies on the aeroplane system. In other words, it presents a certain angle to the air and is enabled to sustain itself therein by means of the marvelous power of its rapidly moving wings. No one has ever seen a hawk circling upward with wings spread immovable; his direction is always slightly downward, his wings performing the office of a parachute. But the moment the hawk wishes to rise he tips his body slightly upward and begins to vigorously work his powerful wings against the only slightly resisting air. Even a dove or wild pigeon in almost parallel flight keeps its body in a somewhat slanting position, and its body, propelled by a series of convulsive movements of the wings, really describes a series of convex arcs, however slight they may appear. This is particularly noticeable in the flight of the ordinary sparrow.

In short, the point which all investigators of aerial navigation have had to decide in advance is whether they should build vessels lighter than air and depending upon a lighter gas for buoyancy or fall back upon the aeroplane or bird principle and depend for buoyancy upon the dynamic energy created by artificial means. Santos-Dumont, Spencer, and a host of other experimenters have stuck to the gas bag or balloon idea, while Langley, Maxim and many really great inventors, realizing that the gas bag models offered nothing new

in aeronautics, have devoted themselves to the problem of devising aeroplanes, relying for buoyancy upon their own construction.

Santos-Dumont is perhaps the most famous because the most reckless living aeronaut. Indeed, most reckless aeronauts are not living. While many of his predecessors had made short flights in so called dirigible balloons,

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